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INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., June 8, 1 a. m.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, local rains, partly cloudy weather, southeast to southwest winds, lower barometer, slight

changes in temperature.

For the Lower Lakes, partly cloudy weather, and occasionally light rains, southerly to west winds, stationary or slight rise in barometer, and nearly stationary tempera-

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THE CLASS OF '82

Unprecedented Occasion for

The scene in the Opera House last night hort time before the commencement of the ses of the Annual Commencement of the Wheeling Female College, was indeed an inspiring one for the young ladies who were to participate in those exercises. The house was crowded from the stage to the doors, every seat and every inch of standing room being occupied; and the quality of the audi-ence was yet more complimentary.

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THE STAGE

was handsomely set, the proscenium boxes
being framed in masses of evergreen, and the
wings ornamented with handsome bird-cages
in which the feathered songsters hopped from
perch to purch, occasionally voicing their
sweet rotes, as if vieing with the strains of
Mayer's orchestra, which furnished the music
for the evening, an announcement which is
equivalent to saying that this part of the
programme was all that could have been desired.

Across the front of the stage was a line of clegant bouquets, and evergreens and flowers were bestowed everywhere in profusion.

Several prominent clergymen, members of the Board of Trustees and the College faculty occupied seats with the graduates upon the stage. At the left sat the President, Miss A. Taylor, to whose efforts the institution owes its present illourishing condition. As she sat there, it must have been a proud and happy moment for her. By her were the principal lady teachers of the College. Opposite sat thou, C. D. Hubbard, President, and Dr. T. II. Logan, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. M. Sessler, the professor of German at the College. The class occupied seats arranged in a semi-circle, and occupying the middle of the stage.

Below will be found the full Processing.

Music Mayer's Orchestra.

Mayer's Orchestra.

My Rev. W. B. Thomson
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The Memory of the Past
Miss Chira Walface, Wheeling, W. Va.

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Miss Eleanor Mark Cramer, Charlestown, W. Va Music, Music, Charlestown, W. Va onferring Degrees and Presentation of Gold Meds by Hon. C. D. Hubbard, President Board Trustees. Dr. Logan introduced Rev. W. B. Thoma

THE OPENING PRAYER.

THE OFENING PRAYER.

He returned thanks to the Author and Source of Every Elessing for the joys and benefits of this occasion, and for the land of privileges in which we live. He prayed for an especial blessing on the young ladies who were on this occasion. Deave the pleasures and duties of schoollife for the burdens and cares of life in the busy world. He prayed for the President, that years of usefulness might be added to her life; and that the school over which she presided might be made more and more a blessing to the community.

MISS WILSO, THE SAULTATORIAN MISS WILSON, THE SALUTATORIAN

of the class, is a tall and graceful young lady of pure American type of features. She wore cream nun's veiling, with Spanish lace. Her distinctness of enunciation. She fixened the class to a fleet just leaving port on its firs vorage. Were she to speak of the storm through which the fleet had already passed she said, those who had wenthered gales in stauncher vessels would smile, for to them they seemed but April showers, while to the navy gators themselves they appeared water spouts ready to engulf and destroy their frail vessels. She greeted the Seventary of the Board of Trus tees as the representative of that body. De tees as the representative of that body, the President of the College, and the friends of the class present, with appropriate remarks, seeping throughout the figure with which the started. The close of her paper was greet-uld with hearty applause, and when she re-umed her seat she was literally buried be-tind the bouquets and loral pieces of orna-uental design, sent by friends in the audi-nce.

MISS CLADA WALLACE,

of this city, next read a thoughtful theme "The Memory of the Past." She took a re trospective view of the four years of college life, with their joys and sorrows, and beyond recalling the happy days of childhood, will its bereavements and its pleasanter memories She closed her commendably brife casay will an adjuration to her classmates to strive as to live as to leave a to leve as to leave a to leasant memories for their friends to recall in the future. Miss Wallace is a handsome brunnete, and wa dressed in extreme good taste, in Paris mus lin, with point lace trimming and diamond ornaments. She received a perfect storm o applause as she retired, and the process or throwing up an embankment of bonquet and floral offerings was gone through with again, as in the case of the first performer.

MISS GASMIRE

annals of the human race from the earlies amais of the human race from the earliest faint records that have come down to us, to our own day. The mistake of allowing envy to take the place of generous charity of servilely copying others, and dancing attendance upon their every movement; of fearing too much the verdiet of "Mrs. Grandy," and of timid deference to the opinious of others when they conflict with our own conscience; of educating the intellect and neglecting the culture of the heart, were each illustrated, and their evil effects pointed out and dweit upon.
Miss Gasuire was elegantly dressed in white satin and Paris muslin, with rare Spanish lace triumings.
She was also heartify applauded, and in addition to the abundant iloral tributes, received from appreciative friends a number of handsone volumes.

MISS LYDE M. HUGHES

Miss Mary Dickey leaves to-day for Pittsburgh on a short visit.

George Harden, of Steubenville, was seen on the grand stand yesterday.

Judge Chambers, of St. Olaraville, was at the Stanm House lest evening.

Misses Jessie and Sadie Bates left yesterday on a visit to friends in St. Louis.

Charley Gels and Frank Grigsby, two jolly Zanesville boys, are here taking in the races.
Miss Carrie Applebum of Alleghany is the guest of Mrs. Dana S. Geyer, of Fifteenth street.

Hon. John K. Thompson, member of the House of Delegates from Patham county, is in the eff.

Mrs. Harmath, Charleston's well known detective, arrived in the city.

Alf. W. Burnett, Charleston's well known detective, arrived in the city.

Miss ELYDE M. HUGHES

read a French essay with the caption "Paradial Perlu". Miss Hughes' expressive product in Paradia Perlu". Miss Hughes expressive product in

House of Deregates from turbana county, as in the city at the city and chective, arrived in the city bett high and elective, arrived in the city bett high and professional business prestraing.

T. M. Eaon, Eq. a prominent member of the Belmont county bar, was in the city on professional business prestraing.

Col. Charles T. Beale, a prominent citizen and wealthy farmer of Mason county, is at the India muslin, which accorded with a first complexion, and was made in alternative to the graceful management of the Belmont county bar, was in the city on professional business prestraing.

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Mr. Mill be remembered to the fund and well into the complex of the first prominent county between the control of the first prominent county bar, was in the city prominent county bar, was in the city seems and the county for complexion, and was made in the India muslin, which accorded with laweling clouds. As the ray of small the India muslin, which accorded with laweling clouds. As the ray of small the India muslin, which accorded with laweling county and the promise of the first form of the

sensible names, and she illustrated what she considered sensible names, and the reverse. The used of good sound sense in all the pursuits of life, and the impossibility of succeeding without a fair supply of it, was amusingly portrayed. The hearty applause which greeted her eliort showed that its originality was recognized and its merit appreciated by the audience. AUNCHED INTO LIFE LAST NIGHT

MISS POTTS, OF CAPTINA MISS FOTTS, OF CAPITIAA, spoke in her deep, rich voice, of the need of action, or, as she phrased it, agitation, to prevent life from sinking into incrtia and stagnation, illustraining her ideas by incidents from both sacred and profaus history. She held that no great good had ever been accomplished without agitation, from the ancient days to our own times. The war for the Union, and its results, were given as a striking illustration of success cowning agitation. Miss l'otts wore cream mulle, with corresponding embroidery.

MISS SADIE LOGAN,

of this city, read a very thoughtful theme, which we regret that we have not the space to print in full. Wise men of every name and nation, abe said, have been trying to explain the puzzle of human existence from all ages, and the problem is not yet solved. Nothing is so fraught with mystery as our futures. If we knew the joys and sorrows of the future we would be better prepared to meet them. The future is a great blackboard on which we ourselves are to work out the problem of our own existence, and when once it is accomplished nothing can be erased. If we knew how long we are to live, how much more carefully we would live. The better to wave in the web afflic,

Now much more carefully we would live.

"The better to weave in the web of life,
A bright and glorjous filling,
And do our best with contented heart,
And heads that are swill and willing,
And heads that are swill and willing,
And the content of the careful and willing.
And the content lives assunder,
And then blame heaven for the tangled ends,
And six and grieve and wonder.

And sit and grieve and wonder.

She painted two pictures, one of a bright
and useful life, at the end of which our fellow men would say the world was better for
our having lived in it; the other a gloomy
picture of a life that is a failure. We cannot
know which of these lots will be ours, but
let us strive to win the first.

Miss Logan wore white India muslin,
trimmed with Spanish lace and pearl passamenteric, and modest pearl ornaments.

INS IONINGS'S

MISS JOHNSON'S novel theme had created quite a ripple o curiosity when it was announced, and thi was changed to the hush of expectancy as sh came forward from her place among he

She told in introducing her subject the slory of an acorn which nad fallen from an old tree, and sprouted into an oak, which a hunter had carelessly struck with his batchet. There grew out of this a gnarled knot which the children imagined resembled a man named Tool, and they dubbed the tree 'Bezetool.' The stories that might be totd by the old oak, of peace and war, were recited, her imaginative vein being both original and striking, and winning a perfect ovation of applause.

This young lady wore Parls muslin, with MISS HODERTS

Miss horers' won hearty signs of approval from those present who were proficient in that iongue, among whom was the German instructor at the College, Rabbi Sessler, whose expression showed how self-congratulatory he felt at the triumph of his pupil. The remarks made above in reference to the French address will apply also with force to Miss Roberts'. She wore 2 superb dross of brocaded silk and nun's yelling, with Spanish lace.

Miss Bolders's MISS HODLEY'S

MISS BODLEY'S
remarks on the subject of the "English Language," showed some familiarity with the usess well as the resources of the mother tongue. She thought the last century had seen great improvement in the language, and now it could express every shade and phase of thought. It could describe in fitting words the roar of the cataract or the coo of the dove, the gentle benediction of heaven, or the loathings and hate of hell. She proan atting we can be considered in the loatings and late of hell. She produced a litting eulogy on the languag showing the causes which had tended modify and improve it, and the sources frowhich had been engrafted upon it new word and new idious.

Miss Bodley work with the constant new idious. lley wore white satin trimmed with

pearl lace. Her ornaments were also pearl.

mly the counterfeits in coins or the proposed to speak of. It is not these the perplex and annoy us. It is more the coeffeit types of humanity which have bruded into every stratum of life, and whise often so like the original that no hum the knows nothing about, were mentioned as llustrations of her idea. She quoted in closing her really able paper:

"To thine own self be true.

And it must follow as the night the
Thou canst not then be false to any in

Miss Laughlin's essay was one of the most neritorious of all of those on the programme, undeed, many were disposed to award it the alm among the more thoughtful papers for ts original velo and its thoughtful composi-ts original velo and nd construction. THE VALEDICTORIAN, MISS KRAMER

of Charlestown, showed by her effort on this occasion that the first honor had been worthing bestowed. She discharged her trying futes in a most creditable manner in all respects. It is with instinctive dread, she said, littles in a management of the depth of the peets. It is with instinctive dread, she said, that we come to part with those who have been our associates for these pleasant years. We take each other by the band, and then we see each other no more for days, months, years. But as our minds dwell on these years, that these are not the oughts, we reflect that these are not the oly farewells, that to all sadder partings ad more trying farewells must some time

appen,

To the citizens of Wheeling the class owed much. Coming among them strangers, they had been made to feel at home. And now that the hour of parting had come, she assured them that deep in her own and her classmates' hearts would be enshrined the memory of their kind friends. As a body she on behalf of her class bid them farewell. To the Board she tendered the gratitude of a class to whom they had not only been guardians, but friends; and to the President of the College, their hest and dearest friend, she found herself powerless to express the feelings which they entertained for her. She had listoned to many such farewells, but none more sincere and heart-felt than this, and though the obseks may not be tearstained, the tears of the heart attest the sincerity of the words. To the teachers she also expressed the class's gratitude, and their regret at severing such pleasant ties. In closing she-greeted the class of 1883, with the hope that they might be in the future crowned with all the triumphs to which they now looked forward.

Miss Crapper was simply arrayed in white d been made to feel at home. And now

THE FIRST DAY

f the June Meeting - Exciting Ch ess if the presence of enthusiastic thousand be excepted; a large crowd always adds to ike this, but such a crowd was not a featur of yesterday's events, nor was it expected, i the opening day. The Wheeling City lland in their nobby new uniforms dis-coursed music to a crowd of only about 1,200 or 1,500 people. The track was in a superb

condition—smooth and level, and the drivers were load in their praise of it. The wind was a little loo strong at times for fast time, and occasionally raised clouds of dust, but that and the sun which was rather warm for comfort were everlooked and the day unanimously declared to be a magnificent one for the sport. Only a few ladies were present but to-day it is expected they will be out in force, as well as everybody else. They will miss an enjoyable day if they do not attend, as races that are bound to be exciting are announced. The quarter stretch was occupied by a number of turn-outs in which were found several ladies. Pool selling was moderate, the boys apparently preferring to listen to that versatile individual, Frank lierdic, who can sell pools, ecognite Irlends

smooth and level, and the driver

moderate, the boys apparently preferring to listen to that versatile individual. Frank Herdic, who can sell pools, recognize friends and talk in seven differed languages all at once. The Paris Mutual pools were fought a tonce. The Paris Mutual pools were fought a tonce. The Paris Mutual pools were fought a language of it, and then they went in.

General J. H. Duval, was marshal of the day, assisted by Messrs. J. C. Alderson and Charlie Rhodes. The judges were Messrs. J. W. Grubb, Frank Singson and J. E. B. McDonaid. "Doc" Moffat acted in the capacity of time-keeper, and after the first heat in the three minute class, H. P. McCollough, of Pittaburgh, a veteran horseman, acted as starter. The Association would do well to retain Mr. McCullough for this meeting. He knows his business and allows no nonsense on the purt of the lockeys. He is prompt and gentlemanly. Mr. Edwards does the weighing, and Lon Linch has clarge of the distance pole. The first raco on the programme was a three minute trot, for which there were ten nominations, but only nine faced, the wire. They were in the following order: "Lady Eigin, King Wilkes, Kitty Patcher, Maud Monroe, Mollie H., Ruric Nelville, Lookout Joe, Tourist and Marcus. Glen Miller was withdrawn.

After scoring four times the word was withdrawn.

Eigin, King Wilkes, Kitty Patcher, Manul Monroe, Moillo H., Raric Nelville, Lookout Joe, Tourist and Marcus. Glen Miller was withdrawn.

After scoring four times the word was given to a very bad start, the horses being strung out. Lady Eigin took the lead and held it to the half mile being badly pushed by King Wilkes who was handled by John Splan. Lookout Joe was close behind with Tourist chasing him and running badly at the same time. The rest were bunched. After passing the half, Moille H. settled to her work and did beautifully calling forth the applause, as she crept steadily to the front, while nearly all the others went it wild. Moille enasty and the same time, the rest were bunched. After passing the half, Moille H. settled to her work and did beautifully calling forth the applause, as she crept steadily to the front, while nearly all the others went it wild. Moille came in an easy winner, jogging in fact, so as not to shut out three of her competitors; the time was 237. The lirst half of the heat was exciting, the remainder tame.

In the second heat, there was any amount of scoring and kicking. Eleven times did tha nine horses come up and as many times were they sent back. One thing was demonstrated fully, and that was that the track, at the start is too narrow for so large a number of starters. On the twelfth trial the word was given; and to a good start. Mollie H. started in to her work beautifully from the very first and trotted without a skip, in a manner that elicited deserved applause. At the first quarter Moille H. led the King by a length and a half. At this point Lookout Joe had struck a tremendous pace, which he was making count by sturdily crowding up, when he suddenly broke, and went as rapidly to the rear. At the half mile, Moille, King and Lady Eigin were fighting; at the quarter pole Rigin got her nose in front for a quarter pole Figin got her nose in front for a quarter pole Figin got her nose in front for when he sucuemy dily to the reary. At the half mile, a king and Lady Elgin were fighting; quarter pole Elgin got her nose in from second, but then broke and went back aroth, with the ext ing up the home stretch, with the excep of Mollie H. and King W., the animals a strung out. In this heat there was a accident, but fortunately nothing seriou

stretch, when Tourist, driven r, of Parkersburg, partly cast a sh pped on it, tearing it off and par-the sulky, which was struck by eith orf Kitty P, throwing Skinner of the former bruting his hader of

In the third heat after scoring five times the word was given, and Lady Elgia made a fight with Mollie for the pole, with Tourist and King Wilkes close behind. At the half mile post Elgia was leading, but Mollie settled and under a few, light taps of the whip went to the front, where she was pushed by Elgia all the way around and up the home stretch, winning by three lengths. At the half mile Wilkes was doing splendidly, but there broke, and Splan sure of second money allowed him to fall back to seventh place. Kitty Patcher in this least surprised neonle itty Patcher in this heat surprised peoply showing good work.

First Day, State Fair Track. First race, test 3, class, best 3 in 5. Purse. \$100, divided into 4 m

Time, 2:37: 2:31%: 2:32

The Bet Betting-In the pool box, before the and Lookout Joe \$5. Hefore the second heat Mollie sold \$10 and the field \$4a\$5. Mollie sold favorite before the third heat. Parjs Mutuals paid 1st, \$6 65; 24, \$7 65; 34, \$7 25.

The second event was a trot of the 2.26 class.

In this there were only two entries, Mamie M., by W. P. Maxwell, and Lady Bronnell, a nervey little bay mare, by John Splan. The first heat, as well as the second, was won by Mamie, and were very exciting, as Mamie was never more than two lengths shead, and once or twice they were neck and neck. The second heat was especially exciting, as the horses troited so steadily. In the third heat Splan got the pole and manged to hold it to the close, winning hearty applianse. The fourth heat was easily won by Mamie,

tude, and their regret at severing such pleas and ties. In closing shearcetely the class of 1833, with the hope that they might be in the future drowned with all the triumphs to which they now looked forward.

Miss Cramer was simply arrayed in white faris muslin, and her appearance was most attractive.

At the conclusion of the class programme, mon. v. b. numand.

President of the Board of Trustees, formally conferred the degree of Baccalaurea Artea upon Misses Wallace, Ball, Potts, Laughlin and Cramer, and that of Mistress of English Literature upon the other members of the lass. He also presented, on behalf of Miss Taylor President of the College, gold medials to four young ladies for profesency him mide to four young ladies for profesency him to do Roman races, and the horses are also four young ladies for profesency him mide to four young ladies for profesency him the benediction.

Misses Johnson and Roberts received the "golden honor," for proficiency in German, conferred upon them by the German Professor, M. Sessler.

Mr. Hubbard then, without lengthy romarks, invited Rev. Dr. Cunningham to dismiss the audience with the benediction.

After this formal dismissal, however, throngs of the friends of the fair graduates croyled the stage, offering their congratulas tions.

THE FLOWERS

able siyle, and took in about \$1,500. In he pace Charlie II: sold favorite at \$10 while he calls for the other choices and the field mounted to \$14 a \$15 against him. In the 30 trot, Big ike had the call at \$10 while the 250 trot, 513 1ke had the chair a forwhite thin. In the running race, Falkenbridge had the first choice at \$10. Fairy Queen second \$5, Frank Harper third \$5 and the field \$6, These same figures, prevailed at the Tidal Wave where Helmbright sold and at Petil & Booth's where Tipton cried the horses.

The chariot racing beats anything ever seen in these parts. Its enthusiastic, inspling and everything olse. The laddles wenting and everything close. The laddles wentwild over it, and the men yelled themselves hoarse. Every day there will be a haif mile that, and it alone is worth the price of admission.

About \$1,500 worth of pools were

it does the drivers' colors and giving the name of horse and owner.
Hereafter the south half of the grand stand will be reserved for ladies and their escorts in order to allow the gentlemen the north end, which is nearest the pools.

Big crowds are looked for to-day and the remainder of the week if the weather continues good. It is hoped the ladies will show themselves. Everything is proper and orderly,

lerly.

An artist in the grand stand sketched the reporter's stand and quarter stretch during eporter's he aftern me atternoon.

Secretary Tingle is the right man in the right place.

It's a lively scene at Salisbury's ferry landmy after the races.

og after the races. The beer stand did first-class THE DRUGGISTS DONE.

last Session of the State Phur The State Pharmacentical Ass

med its sessions yesterday at 10 A. M. Se eral members not present the day before were in attendance, most of them from this The report of the Executive Cor

resented by the retiring members, Messra. L. W. Baker, C. Moenkemoeller and W. S. McWhorter. It recommends that bereat contract to the lowest and best bidder. It also recommends that a stenographer be c ployed at each ineeting of the Association, and that it be made a part of the contract with him that he shall write up the minutes with him that he shall write up the minutes within ten days after, the close of the meeting. The committee congratulates the Association upon the artistic certificates of membership secured. The necrology of the past year is reviewed, the deaths having been three, those of A. G. Etz, of this city; James Woods, of Charleston, and A. G. McLain, of Jackson C. H. It is suggested that suitable tributes to the deceased members be prepared and entered upon the minutes.

It is recommended in the report that the office of Secretary be made to extend for six years, an arrangement the advantages of loyed at each meeting of the Association

office of Secretary be made to extend for six years, an arrangement the advantages of which are shown. It is also suggested that a committee be annually appointed on "Trade Interests" or the "Drug Market."

The report was adopted.
The application for membership of A. C. Love, of Moundsville, favorably reported by the Executive Committee, was accepted.
The President announced the following committees for the following committees for the following pear:
On Trade Interest: T. H. Logan, E. C. Williams, W. J. Boreman, I. T. Mahn, Geo. W. M. Hool.
Progress of Pharmacy: Ed. Rothlein, J. H. Fage, J. A. Grant, C. R. Getze, R. H. List, Legislation: Samuel Laughlin, T. H. Logan, J. N. Murdock, J. W. Kuykendal, C. Scanepf.
Queries: C. M. Shrewsbury, A. W. Williams, Josiah Sinclair, R. B. McLain, J. A. Grant.

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Delegates to the American Pharmaceutical Association: Edmund Bocking, C. Moen-kemoeller, A. N. Williams. Alternates: A. T. Young, D. McClellen, H. L. Wells. Delegates to Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association: C. Moenkemoeller, Edmund Bocking, Delegates to Ohio Association: W. S. Mc-Cullough, J. H. Barl.

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Delegates to Indiana Association: Miller laws, M. M. Commerford.

Delegates to New, York Association: F. ams, M. M. Commerford.
Delegates to New York Association: F.
I. Lauge, W. L. Shields.
Delegates to Iowa: G. W. Marsnall, R. B.

Detegates to lowa: G. W. Marshan, R. D. Fogle.

Mr. Campbell, of this city, moved that a Committee of five, composed of the President of the Association and one member from each district, be appointed to protect the interests of the business in the State, empowered to employ attorneys and bring or defend test suits in the Courts, the expenses to be borne by the members pro rata. Dr. Logan thought this was rather loosely drawn, and he wanted the members to understand just what responsibility they would assume in the resolution. Mr. Rothlein al the resolution. Mr. Hothlein also objected to the passage of the motion, saying that there were druggists in certain counties who could be proved to have sold a barrel of whise key a day, and he did not be bleve in protecting such interests as theirs. Mr. Campbell said in defense of the proposition that there were at least a dozen counties in the State where the County Courts had refused to grant license in plain defiance of the law.

Dr. Lyda moved to amend by limiting the responsibility to such an amount as might be in the treasury. Dr. Logan found another objection to this proposition. This association could not afford to go before the people in the light of defenders of druggists who had violated the liquor laws. It was such alleged violations which had induced the Commission.

cense. The Dector said to account of een brought into reproach on account of ac persistent violation of law by so-called ruggists. The amendment was defeated, and the original resolution emphatically

druggists. The amendment was defeated, and wounding Harry Frince; S.W. Hammond and the original resolution emphatically voted down.

The committee on queries, by its Chairman, Mr. Shrewsbury, suggested the follow-the fol eries to be answered at the next meet-

ing:
1. Can glucose be made a practical substitute for sugar in pharmaceutical preparations? Reply by Charles Goetze.
2. Give a synopsis of the medical plants of West Virginia. Reply by Rev. Dr. A. Shrafranck, Ph. D. Repry by-coated pills as found upon

of West Virginia. Reply by Rev. Dr. A. Shrafranck, Ph. D.
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3. Are the sugar-coated pills as found upon the market what they purper to be? Answer by W. H. Williams.
4. What are the advantages of apprenticeship in acquiring a knowledge of pharmacy? Answer by A. N. Williams, of Parkorsburg.
5. Is the extemporaneous preparation of pharmaceutical products advisable? Aftirmed by J. H. Page denned by George Stauver, of Wheeling.
6. What is the best method of extemporaneously preparing syrups and tinctures when it becomes necessary? Answer by J. A. Grant, of Oratton.
11 was also suggested that any volunteer papers by members would be welcomed by the association.
On motion of Mr. McCabe, the same committee was appointed to prepare queries for the next neeting.
An invitation from Mr. Charles R. Goelge to the members to visit his East Wheeling pharmacy, was accepted.
Dr. J. H. Jove, of Grafton, was admitted to membership with the usual formalities.
Votes of thanks were tendered, on motion of Mr. Murdock, to the reporters for their faithful chronieles of the needing; and on motion of Mr. Gubert to Governor Juckson for the use of the Senate Chamber, and the Association adjourned.

Manicipal Court.

This court met yectorday morning; Judge Jeffers on the bench as usual. The following busidess was transacted;
The case of Daniel Peck; trustee vs. H. K. List, and others, was submitted to the court in reference to the costs of the case.

An order of reference was entered in the case of Winnie Smith vs. R. Leibert; trustee, and others, in chancery, referring it to to Jas. R. Paull, one of the Court Commissioners, to ascertain the liens on said real estate, and for report.

Mantelpal Court.

port. Adjourned until to-day at 9:30 A. M. Supreme Court of Appents. Supreme Court of Appents.

The June term of this Court opened yesterday pursuant to law, Judges Johnson, Haymond, Green and Snyder on the bench. Judge Snyder had qualified in Greenbrier county before leaving there.

In the case of Williams vs. doubldin's administrator, et al., a consent order of dismissial was entered.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning when the docket of the First Circuit will be called. After to-day Court will meet at 9 a. 1.

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Nick Layberger of Pitisburgh, issued a challenge yesterday to Wm. Ritz, of this city, for a three mile single soull race, for \$250 a sido. Layberger says he will meet Ritz at Walter Beatmont's. Pitisburgh, Saturday evening, when articles may be signed. Layberger offers Ritz \$35 for expenses if he will row the race at Pitisburgh.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BELLAIRE. Mr. Carr, of Steubenville, was in tow

The Glass Workers' Festival and fair begin Miss Rens Way, of Woodsfield, is the guest the Misses Moore, on Thirty-second street

J. B. Smith got back from Washingto City Wednesday morning with his little

Local Union No. 15 of Martin's Ferry will ome down to the Glass Workers' festival on Come down to the Glass Workers' festival or Saturday evening.

A new dwelling house is being built or

Present street, just at the south end of the bridge, over the B. & O. cut.

These interested in the postoffice affair were expecting another agent from Washing on Wednesday evening. He is to investigate the situation here.

The C. Y. Lucas had all her flags flying Makehgers from that road to Wheeting.
The school election was taken very quie
Wednesday, and a very light vote was poil
the tickets read "For levy of \$18,000. Yes.
No. For levy from year to year, Yes.—
For levy of one mill each year, Yes.—No.

The election held here yesterday resulted n a vote of 237 for levying tax and 81 gainst. The Third was the only ward that had a majority sgainst thu levy. The levy at a trib purpose of raising funds to build we new school houses. Friday of next week will be the last day o

Since they have been altering Rose Hill s we have heard several plans talked of for reling the hill into the creek bottom, which build make a good average height. Water uid be used for the work and much sand one, limestone and coal would be mined at

the same time.

Council has accepted the system of grades which Mr. Norton, the City Surveyor, prepared, to make the surface of our streets correspond with the sewage system under consideration by the last council. This will remove the objections of many who refused to lay pavenents until they were assured that no change would afterwards be required by a chance of grade.

a change of grade,
The new Tuscaraws time cards contain
the time of the St Chairsville and Bridgeport
accommodation which will run cars through
Bridgeport to the county seat. By this arangement persons can get to St. Chairsville
in time for Court at 9 o'clock, and need not
come away until 5 o'clock in the evening.
The train will leave Bridgeport at 8:10
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The petition that has been recently circulated, asking the Council to appoint an assistant to the City Marshall was not granted the matter has been laid over and Office. Been Turner, who has been sorving as an assistant, was refused payment for his services. The ordinance at present allows the appoint ment of an officer to watch prisoners who are working, but the officer must then work with king, but the officer must then work wit prisoners. Harry Richardson has bee ng Turner's place as nightwatchman. After the regular programme of Tuesda had been carried out, the conference adjourned to the basement of the Methodist church and proceeded to the case of one of the local reachers who had been charged with some idealine who had been charged with some idealine who had been charged with some idealine was held with closed doors and lastee will the wee smal hours. Wednesdey norm ag's session with the conference was taken up with miscellaneous unfinished business and the conference caljourned. Some of the ministers left for their, homes on the fore

from above promises to be unusually large.

J. R. Cowden, Esq., was upon the motion
of B. F. Meighen, Esq., granted a license to
practice law in this Court.

A number of the habitues of "B" street reathed decidedly easier yesterday evening han for several days past. The grand jury ad been discharged. The case of the State vs. Eugene Johnson and James Porter, indicted for assault on Capt. Stotsberry, of the B. & O. road, and stoning a train, is set for trial to-day.

ofessor L. G. Brock and E. D. James by yesterday selected as members of the try Board of Examiners, to determin ounty Board of Examiners, to determine the merits and accomplishments of appliants for teachers' certificates. Speaking of the indictments loonists yesterday evening, one of them sai to your correspondent. "The number does signify anything. I would just as lief have a half dozen pening."

a half dozen against me as one, as one would come may be a half dozen against me as one, as one would come the come with the come half and the come with the come half and the come and the contry, demonstrated his faith in the proposed W. P. & C. railroad being built by contributing one-half, \$4,000, of the fund necessary to defray the expense of making the permanent survey of the route. The \$41,000 stock, which the counties are asked to subscribe, is the carefully estimated value of the lands necessary for the road bed from Wheeling to Point Pleasant. thority, demonstrated nosed W. P. & C. railre

ing to Point Pleasant.

After a two day's session the Grand Jary yesterday evening reported the following true tills. Felonies—Charles Kelly, biganny; Edson W. Herrey, horse stealing; Sherman, Howard and Win. Gaines, attempting to wreck rallroad train; Edward Tole, shouling and wounding Harry Prince; S. W. Hammond, "Duck". Alley and Win. Clouston, stealing wheat and potatoes. Total of felonies, 8. Misdenieapons—Jas. Long. assault and her. unlawful shooting. For violations of liquo license law—Henry Ernst, 8; Thomas Mc Cornick, 7; T. C. Stilwell, 3; James Fountain, 3; James Henratta, 2; Sam Gamble, 2, Ino, Nolan, 1; Andrew Deitz, 1; Henry Snider, 1; Jerry Fitzgerald, 1. Total of misdemeanors.

Jerry Fitzgerald, 1. Total of misdemeanors; 134.

The failure to secure Sherman Howard, charged with placing obstructions on the railroad track, is said to have been clearly at tributable to the almost culpable blunders or mismanagement on the part of the company's detective having charge of the case. Special constable Brannon's plant was to not show themselves in the vicinity of Cameron, (near where the young man lived with his brother,) until alter night, when they would visit the house and secure their man before he was apprised of their presence. In this he was overruled by the detective who in sisted upon noing to the house in day time, and when there informed the father of the accused set he serious nature of the charge against his soo, and the character of the evidence in posession of the prosecution, after which the old gentleman was permitted to coolly mount his horse, ride into Cameron, hunt up his son, apprise him of his danger, and give him all the chance he wanted to get out of the way of the officers.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Nelse Madden had his leg badty bruised yesterday morning in a slight collision between the Anna and the Lomas, and he is limping around on one foot now.

Fred Dixon, in alighting from the accommodation train yesterday morning, above the depot, fell, cutting a severe gash in his head and getting a general shaking up.

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The Arcadian Society gave their friends of the social club a most enjoyable trip on the river Thursday evening, for which they chartered the "Lomas." They went up as far as Wellsburg, and had a fine time.

Politics begin to claim a large share of attention now. Colonel Poorman has looked carefully over the field, and considers that he has a "lighting chance" and will have a ticket in the field next Saturday. The Urdegraff men are alert, and profess entire confidence that he will secure the delogation. Don't hear anything about Anderson, or Hollingsworth, but we have several Dalzell men among us. A couple of gentlemen from Stembenville were here yesterday afternoon, in the interest of Colonel Taylor, and were shown around. The primaries occur Saturday next.

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Thy Whoeling and Lake Bric railroad, through its agent, Joel Wood, presented a petition to Council Thursday evening praying for permission to lay a track from a point near the Laughlin mill down along First after to the Southern Corporation line. The Cleveland and Pitisburgh railroad also filed a similar petition, or rather a petition was presented asking that that corporation, "or any other company" might have leave to lay tracks along First street. The manufacturers who do business on that street are very anxious to obtain better slipping facilities, and the indications now seem to favor the ry wishes. A resolution was also adopted ordering a vole upon the proposition to issue \$50,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a machine shop. This resolution was passed

manimously, and the vote will be taken as oon as practicable. There will now be a deoon as practicable. There will now be a de-cided revival of interest in everything per-aning to the Wheeling and Lake Frie pro-ect. The engineers are now operating be sween here and the Panhanule, locating the ine finally, and we can look for them here now in a very short time.

STEURNVILLE.

The wool trade is very quiet in this section. The clips this year will be fully one-third larger than leat season and the outlook is not very favorable for high prices. XX and above is worth at present in this market thirty-live cents per pound, and a few small lots have already been purchased at that figure by James F. Johnson, of this city. At this time no wool is being offered for sale and buyers are disposed to keep quiet until prices become more equalized in the leading markets. A large portion of the clips of Teras. Which is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds greater than last year, has passed into the manufacturers' and dealers' hands. The bulk of the Kentucky elips has also been purchased by dealers. There is scarcely a clip of last year's wool ledd in this suffice wool growing section. The Wool Growers' Exchange of this city hold in Philadelphia about 300,000 pounds of last year's clip, and with all that can be learned there is nothing in the general outlook for business that would indicate any pressing demand for wool. Taking all the reports from other sections together with the large increase in production, your correspondent is led to predict that higher prices will be paid at the opening of the trade than later in the season, and would therefore advise producers to sell early at prices offered.

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J. K. Botsford of Wheeling has been rusticating among friends in this vicinity.

A considerable amount of wheat is now being delivered at this station. \$1.27 per bushel is being paid. They could have had more but were waiting to get \$1.50. Butter is down to 15 cts per pound. Eggs still command 12 cents per dozen.

Boy Way Letter is commissible fathers.

Rev. Wm. Lester, jr., occupied his father lesk last Sabbath, his sermon was highly desk fast Sabbath, his sermon was highly spoken of. If has accepted a call to go t Valparaiso, South America, and it is reported that he will take an assistant with him, wife, in the person of a fair miss formerly of this place. May success go with them.

NOTES AND NOTIONS. ome Minor Matters Found Floating

the News Corrent. WARMER. FINE weather for the races.

Two marriage licenses were issued yeste THE chariot races are all they were "cracked EDDIE TOIE was yestleday indicted by Marshall county's grand jury for shooting Harry Prince.

Harry Prince.

VAAN's band were out in their new uni rms for the first time yesterd recedingly tasty and elegant, Major Free Norton had his hand horribly torn and lacerated while in the grand stand yesterday, by being pushed against the parbed wire guard along the front of the

YESTERDAY afternoon a six year old son of John Cochran of Sixteenth street, fell off what is known as the bull pit at the eastern extremity of Sixteenth street, and broke his left leg. The Commencement exercises of the Segui Collegiate Institute will take place at the Opera House, June 20th. The programm will be an unusually short, but interestin

CLEEK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made June 7, 1882, by Adam Yestedt and wife to Michael Gado, in consideration of \$2,700, for two parcels of land on Brown's run; in Ohio county.

Lanahan and his companions stole some grat-bars (60 or 70 pounds) from the B. & O. shop belonging to a South Side man name O Hare. Yesterday Tom was arrested by Oili cer Itarum THE Finance Committee and Clerk of the Soard of Commissioners are at work up the much talked of "annual statemen They concluded yesterday to make it full ould be desired, each commissioner prep

Monday night a young lad mened Ton

ng a statement of the poor orders issued whim, to be included in the published list if receipts and expenses.

THE alarm of fire sounded at 4:30 o'clock The alarm of life sounded at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon was from hox No. 35 on the East Side, and was caused by the discovery that a stable of Ed Huggins, in alley 15, between Jacob and Woods streets, and in the lumber yard of Beltz & Flading was on fire. The fire was of an incendiary origin, and it is supposed that two boys were the "fire bugs." The stable was a valuable one, but fortunately the fire was discovered in time to avert serious damage. The department promptly responded.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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